

Mustang Daily

Thursday, May 13, 1982

California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

Volume 46, No. 104



Brad Avansino checks one of the bee hives under his care in Cal Poly's beeyards. The honey produced by Avansino's yard and two others is sold through the campus foodstore.

Stinging insects make money for enterprising Poly student

BY STEPHANIE WINN

Staff Writer

Swarming bees make many people recall childhood screams and painful bumps. Even after becoming an adult many people continue to fear the buzzing, sting-threatening little creature known as the bee.

For Brad Avansino, however, bees are no longer fearful insects but a money-making venture.

Avansino, a 25-year-old agriculture business management major, has been in charge of one of three Cal Poly-owned bee yards or apiaries for almost a year. The bee yards are an enterprise project run by Cal Poly students.

"I guess it's something that gives me a lot of satisfaction," said Avansino, leaning against a weathered gate leading to the bee yard. "I like watching them start out in the winter, with a low population, and see them bloom in the spring when food becomes abundant."

Home, sweet home

Nestled against winding Stenner Creek, Avansino's bee yard lies hidden from normal view. Stacked in the corner, surrounded by a wire mesh fence, are white colored boxes known as supers. Three or four of these supers, stacked on top of each other, make a home for one colony of bees, explained Avansino.

"There's about 30,000 bees in one colony," he said.

Avansino said his yard is the largest of the three apiaries on campus, all of which are located near or on the border of Stenner Creek.

The yards are not easily visible and Avansino said most people don't even notice they're around except the occa-

sional jogger who happens to run into one unexpectedly.

"Most people aren't interested in disturbing the bees," he said. "They usually don't stick around for long when they happen to come upon one of the bee yards."

Avansino said there are a total of eight students working on the enterprise project.

Although the students net approximately \$600 for their honey at the end of the year, Avansino said they aren't in the project for the money.

"Each student ends up only making \$30-40 in the end, but they gain an immense amount of knowledge by participating in the project," he said.

Crop science professor Dr. Sherman Philips advises the enterprise project which runs from September through June.

Full supply

Avansino explained that the honey is extracted in the spring, before Poly Royal, so that there is a full supply at the campus store for Poly Royal.

He said they usually sell at least half their total volume of honey at Poly Royal every year.

A bee room is located in the same vicinity as the bee yards and Avansino said this is where honey is extracted from the bees.

Wearing white coveralls, a veil and heavy gloves, Avansino said they go into the yards, spray the bees with a repelling scent, and then take the frames, which are inside the boxes, to the bee room.

"Each frame contains a complex honeycomb where bees have stored their

Please see page 3

Faculty election results halted by eligibility issue

BY SHARON REZAK

Staff Writer

CSU faculty will wait indefinitely for a collective bargaining agent due to a 500-person clog in the ballot counting of the Unit 3 run-off election.

The Chancellor's Office, the United Professors of California, the Public Employee Relations Board and the Congress of Faculty Associations all have challenged the eligibility of 500 employees who may have voted in the current election, according to Norm Eatough, Cal Poly's UPC president.

Lloyd "Bud" Beecher, contract developer for UPC at Cal Poly said these people were challenged because, though they were employed Winter Quarter in the CSU system, they have been laid off or have quit since that time and are not working Spring Quarter.

In addition, Eatough said the Chancellor's Office finds 73 department heads from around the CSU system to be ineligible to vote in collective bargaining elections because they are in fact "management," not faculty who can enjoy bargaining privileges.

According to Eatough, PERB said a CSU employee should have been working at the time the ballot was mailed in order to be eligible for the run-off elec-

tion. If they weren't working at that time, they are supposedly ineligible to vote now, though they may have been working at the time of the original election or when the second election was announced.

According to Beecher, management is against including those people in the ballot counting but UPC is for it.

Many CSU faculty have recently been laid off due to budget cuts in the system, including tenured faculty at Sonoma State.

UPC challenged 198 names, PERB challenged 11, the Chancellor's Office has asked for re-evaluation of 297 names and the CFA challenged two names, said Eatough.

Eatough said the people who are being challenged may not have actually voted, but their names have been sent to the PERB office in Sacramento anyway.

A "court-like hearing" is planned for June 3, according to a representative from PERB. Lawyers for management and the two bargaining agents will be present along with the PERB board and representatives from the Chancellor's Office to try and resolve the conflict.

As of Wednesday, UPC was ahead of CFA by 19 votes in the bargaining election.

Student accused of grand theft

BY GAIL PELLERIN

Staff Writer

A Cal Poly architecture student was arrested Friday on suspicion of grand theft and possession of stolen property, university police said.

LaSaundra Flentroy, an 18-year-old freshman from Oakland, allegedly stole three bank automated teller cards while she helped sort the mail in the North Mountain Residence Halls.

Investigator Wayne Carmack said that investigators believe she withdrew \$480 from one card owner's bank account, had attempted to make a transaction with another person's card, and had plans to use a third card, which she allegedly stole from her roommate.

The owner of the card Flentroy had successfully used to make withdrawals belonged to Loren Root, a North Mountain resident.

Root said he received his first Wells Fargo Bank automated teller card at the beginning of this year; but the card failed to work, so he filled out an application to get a replacement.

About two and a half months ago, Root said he received a phone call from a woman who claimed to be a Wells Fargo Bank employee.

In the know

According to Root, the woman knew his address and bank account number. She also knew he was to receive a new teller card, he added.

The woman told Root there would be a delay because there had been a problem with processing the card. She asked for the secret access code, and he gave it to her.

Root recalled a few weeks later he received another call. But this time it was a man who claimed to be the bank manager.

He told Root that the woman, whom he had talked with before, failed to inform him that a \$200 minimum deposit was necessary.

When Root went to the local branch to make the "necessary" deposit and discovered a minimum deposit requirement did not exist, he began to get scared, he said.

When Root found that his account was overdrawn, but he did not have the bank automated teller card necessary to complete the transactions, the police were informed.

Investigators learned that a total of 13 withdrawals had been made at either Oakland area branches or the local bran-

ch, Carmack said.

After an indepth investigation, Cal Poly police identified Flentroy and her boyfriend also from Oakland, Sherrill Somethers, as suspects.

Substantial evidence

Police searched Flentroy's room and found substantial evidence to warrant an arrest.

She was taken to the San Luis Obispo County Jail and released on \$1,000 bail. Carmack said noting that she has returned to her North Mountain dormitory.

When Bob Bostrom, director of housing, was asked whether Flentroy will be allowed to continue living on campus, Bostrom made no comment.

According to Carmack, Flentroy's case is a felony. But he predicted that it will be filed as a misdemeanor and Flentroy will get no more than probation without a fine.

Carmack said that the U.S. Postal Service will investigate the case to see whether federal laws were violated.

Ag departments get new heads

The School of Agriculture and Natural Resources has made a few changes in department heads recently, according to its new associate dean, Dr. Larry P. Rathbun.

Rathbun explained that the changes have come about as the result of faculty retiring, transferring or searching for new challenges.

"They're just looking for new opportunities," said Rathbun.

Dr. Leroy Davis will be coming in as the new Agriculture Management Department head to replace Dr. Ed Hyer who has retired after 22 years at Cal Poly.

Ed Carnegie will take a new position as department head of agriculture engineering, filling in Dr. Jack Wilson's position. Wilson, who is pursuing his interest in thermodynamics, will be transferred to the School of Engineering.

Dr. Philip Potts, from Georgia, will be coming to Cal Poly to replace Dr. Robert Voitle as the Poultry Department head. Voitle has accepted an associate dean position at the University of Alabama.

Foster tape shakes Hinckley up

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Hinckley Jr. remained impassive when his father sobbed "I am the cause of John's tragedy," but the presidential attacker bolted from the courtroom Wednesday upon hearing actress Jodie Foster's videotaped disclaimer of any relationship with him.

The younger Hinckley's own written words said his unrequited love for the actress led him to shoot President Reagan last year.

Hinckley's father, John W. Hinckley Sr., wept toward the end of his 3½ hours of testimony as he recalled how he told his son he could not come home.

Burying his face in his hands, the father sobbed: "I am the cause of John's tragedy."

The defendant's mother was led weeping from the courtroom. Young Hinckley, on trial for shooting the president and three other men, did not react visibly.

Recalling his rejection of his son, the elder Hinckley said, "I'm sure that was the greatest mistake of my life. We forced him out at a time he just couldn't cope."

And, his voice now quavering, the father added: "I wish to God I could trade places with him right now." He took out a handkerchief and buried his face in it.

Newsline

Californians prepare for quakes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Californians are better prepared today than they were a year ago for a catastrophic earthquake. But they are still not fully prepared, state officials said Wednesday.

A state Task Force on Earthquake Preparedness has been spending the past year trying to teach private industries and individuals that they will not be able to rely on the government for help during the first 72 hours following a major earthquake.

Following a state survey in 1980, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. set up a task force to coordinate volunteers to work between the private sector and government on saving lives and property.

Two Argentine bombers down

A British destroyer attacked by Argentine warplanes shot down two of the Skyhawk fighter-bombers Wednesday in a battle about 30 miles west of the Falkland Islands, the Defense Ministry announced in London.

There was no immediate comment from Argentina, but before the clash U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar expressed cautious hope about peace talks.

It was the first Argentine air attack on the British Fleet since May 4 and the Defense Ministry in London said the planes apparently flew from the Argentine mainland and attacked through thick cloud cover. The new fighting was the first reported since Tuesday morning when a British ship attacked an Argentine ship in the channel between the two main islands.

Spokesman Ian McDonald said a third Argentine Skyhawk escaped anti-aircraft fire from the British destroyer.

Well-informed sources said the Argentine planes, identified by the Defense Ministry as U.S.-built A-4s were shot down by computer-controlled Sea Wolf missiles.

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Poly Thoroughbreds make names for themselves

BY STEPHANIE WINN

Staff Writer

Cal Poly-raised Thoroughbreds are making a name for themselves.

At a recent sale in Hollywood Park, three thoroughbreds, raised and trained by Cal Poly students, brought a total of \$55,500. Four other horses, which were purchased by the school and given less than six months training by students, added \$49,000 to the sale making the total horses sold at the sale \$104,500.

"We managed to come out pretty well this year," said Rodger Hunt, animal science professor and adviser for the Thoroughbred Project.

The Judge's Bag, a stud colt raised and trained at Cal Poly, broke the record for the highest selling horse the school has ever sold at a sale. The colt sold for \$38,000.

"We had some very enthusiastic students this year," said Hunt. "They put in a lot of work and represented Cal Poly well at the sale."

The annual sale, which started Feb. 6 and went through March 25 this year, sold \$115,000 worth of horses last year. Hunt said, however, that he is not discouraged about the results this year.

"Even though we didn't make as

much as we did last year, I was still pleased with what we came home with," said Hunt.

Hunt explained that out of the four sessions at the sale, only 57 percent of the horses sold. Although he didn't have a complete explanation of why prices at the sale were so low this year, he said he felt a major reason could be the current state of the economy.

"People may not have the money to invest in horses this year," said Hunt.

Try-outs for the 1982-83 Thoroughbred Project will begin next month, said Hunt. Hunt said qualifications for being in the project include, "as much experience as possible, and preferably horse classes offered at Cal Poly, such as the colt class, horse husbandry and halter breaking.

Hunt said that students participating in next year's project will ride only Cal Poly-bred horses because the school has enough thoroughbreds already and it won't be necessary to buy outside horses. Even though the horses are not assigned to the students until next October, many of them are already being ridden on a regular basis.

Hunt said that students thinking about trying out for the project should

expect to put in long hours at the horse unit in order to prepare the horses for the sale. The job of the students includes getting up early to feed or exercise horses, said Hunt. Students rotate feeding times but most end up spending most of the time between October and February at the horse unit. After February they move, with their horses,

to the track and finish getting ready for the sale there.

"I was really proud of the students and their ability to get the horses ready this year," said Hunt.

Hunt said that right now the only goal of the Thoroughbred Project is to recuperate and relax....and think about next year.

Gore Vidal to speak at Poly

Gore Vidal, author and candidate for California's junior U.S. Senate seat, will speak at Cal Poly on Tuesday, May 25, at 11 a.m.

Vidal's "State of the Union" campaign speech will be free, and the public is invited. He'll make his address in Chumash Auditorium of the Julian A. McPhee University Union in a program sponsored by Speakers Forum.

Vidal is running second behind Governor Brown in the Democratic primary, in a field of four serious contenders for Sen. Hayakawa's seat.

The author of 17 novels, a collection of short fiction, five plays and five books of essays, Vidal previously ran unsuccessfully for a seat in the House of Representatives from New York in 1960.

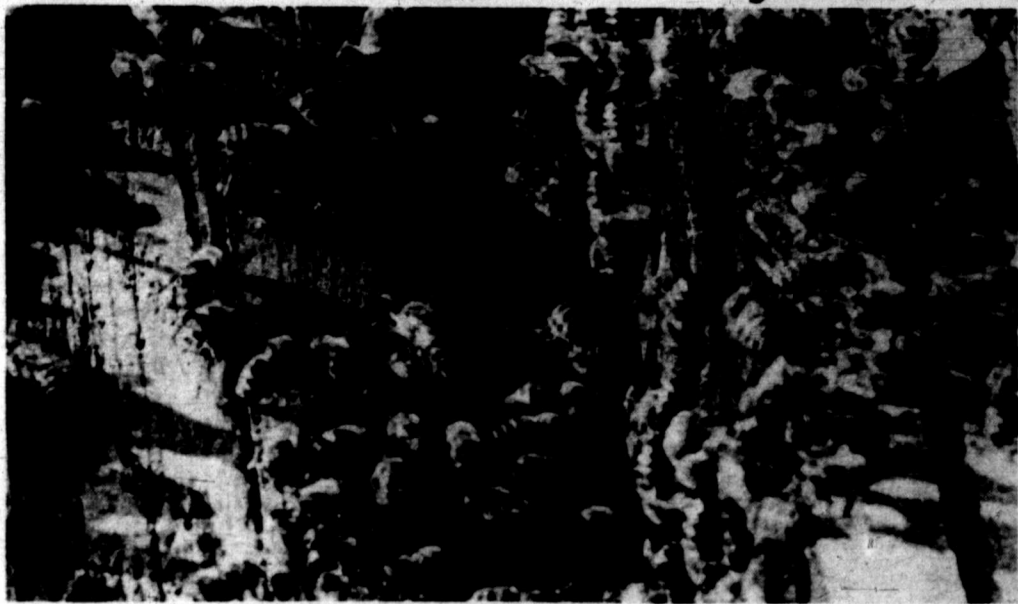
His latest book is "The

Second American Revolution," just published by Random House, comprising pieces written between 1976 and 1982.

Following his 11 a.m. address, Vidal will autograph his books in Cal Poly's El Corral bookstore from 12:15 p.m. to 12:45 p.m. A representative selection of the author's published work will be on sale.

After his address, Vidal will entertain questions from the audience.

Student sweet on Poly bees



Mustang Daily — Evelyn True

A crowd of the 30,000 bees in one of Avansino's colonies rest on their box after bringing in pollen from around Poly.

From page 1

pollen," he said.

The waxy substance is spun in a centrifuge and the honey is extracted.

Avansino said one of the things he enjoys most from watching the bees is picking up the frames.

"It's like looking at a rainbow," he said. "The bees pack pollen from different colored flowers into the honeycomb and it looks really neat."

Avansino said he visits the bee yard two or three times a month, checks to

make sure the bees are not overcrowded, and usually administers antibiotics to protect against disease.

Not scared

The bees don't scare him, said Avansino, although he is stung quite often.

"You have to respect them, but that doesn't mean you have to be afraid of them," he said.

Avansino said the worst he's ever been stung was last year when he was attacked and stung 40 to 50 times on the hands and face.

But Avansino said sometimes he goes for months without being stung.

"It has to do with your psychological outlook," he said. "The more relaxed you are, the least chance you have of being stung."

Avansino said many bee keepers make a profitable income but said he plans to pursue an agriculture business career in the oil industry or banking field.

"For me, beekeeping will always be just a hobby."

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ASME meeting

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today in Science E-27. The upcoming picnic.

Go to health!

The Health Center is sponsoring "Go to Health" Day today in the University Union Plaza from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Free strawberries will be available from Nutrition Education, a free toothbrush exchange from Oral Health, free non-alcoholic cocktails from Alcohol Education and surprises from Family Planning. Workshops are also scheduled. Look for the bright yellow T-shirts.

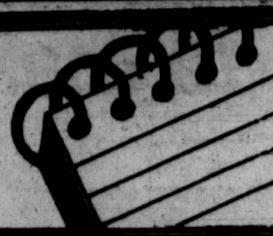
Frisbee tournament

The Recreation and Tournaments Committee and Disc Magicians are sponsoring a Frisbee tournament on May 22 and 23. The event includes \$1000 in prizes. Preregistration can be done at the University Union Ticket Office. Cost is \$12 in advance and \$15 the day of the event. The tournament will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. behind the Main Gym.

Mu Delta Phi

Mu Delta Phi, the Health Sciences Club will present an introduction to cardiopulmonary resuscitation at its 11 a.m. meeting today in Science North Room 206.

Poly Notes

**Withdraw deadline**

The last day to withdraw from classes Spring Quarter is Monday, May 17 at 5 p.m.

Hispanic engineers

The Society of Hispanic Engineers will meet in Science E-47 at 6 p.m. today. The national chapter will discuss national activities and career opportunities, and elections for new officers will be held.

Working for God

Christians in Business, in coordination with the Vineyard Christian Church, is sponsoring a free seminar on "Working for God" on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the San Luis Obispo Veterans Hall.

Bike Workshop

A bike workshop will be held on Sunday behind the Main Gym from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MARTIN MULL!

ASI Special Events will present comedian Martin Mull and company on Sunday in Chumash Auditorium at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Students tickets are \$5.50 in advance. Mull is the former host of Fernwood Tonight, America Tonight, and was the star in "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman."

ASC/AIA

The Associated Student Chapter/American Institute of Architects and the Structural Engineering Association of California will hold a seminar on light steel framing on May 17, 3 to 5 p.m. in Chumash Auditorium.

County coordinator

Douglas Jones has been appointed county coordinator for U.S. Senate candidate Gore Vidal for San Luis Obispo. For those seeking information on Vidal's primary against Jerry Brown, Jones is available evenings at 543-6654.

School council

The School of Communicative Arts and Humanities now has openings on the school council. This is an opportunity for students to improve the quality of their educational experience. Contact Council Chair Ashley Michaud at 544-6445 for more information.

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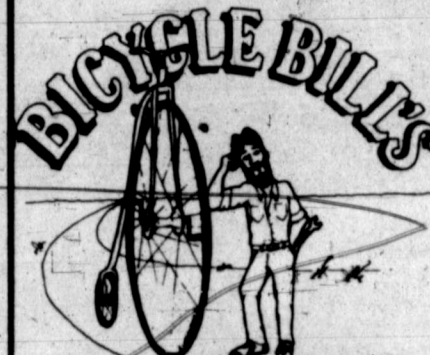
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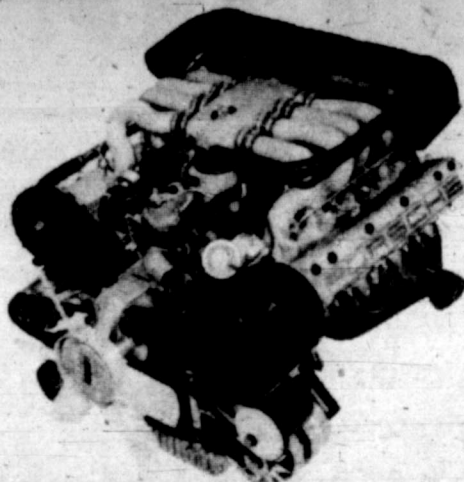
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Story by Jeanette Van Berkel
Photos by David Middlecamp

The man walks with a slow rhythm, hands in pockets. His boots are dusty and his cowboy hat is tattered and stained. The jeans jacket and pants he wears are a dull memory of the Wrangler blue, and his skin is as dark and seemingly as tough as the belt he wears. His short, gray hair reveals the deep, dark creases of his neck. His eyes, clear and gray, are quick to smile, but his talk is shy and his laughter rare.

He is Manuel Avila, who will be "75 the next time," but is still working hard on his 1,000-acre ranch on Price Canyon Road. The cars zooming by on the "superhighway" as he calls it, are a sharp contrast to the life Avila shares with his wife, Ida.

"I guess I live old-fashioned," he said, his eyes gazing out to the misty green hills which surround his lifetime home. Discarded trucks and occasional rust heaps spatter the green, and the wood of several barns is weathered and warped. "I live like I did pretty much, oh, twenty, thirty years ago," he said.

And that even includes the work he does. Avila still puts in full-time each day, feeding cattle, checking fences, riding, and doing the thousand other things involved in running a ranch.

"Does he work hard?" asked his wife, Ida. "You ain't kiddin'." She is gray-haired and slim, wearing a bulky sweater buttoned to the top. According to Avila, "she's a hard worker, too—I never have to ask her, she's always there." The two have been married 49 years.

"We met at a dance," said Avila, "a barn dance." He shook his head and sighed. "They don't have them like that anymore." Added Ida, "Yes, but I've never been able to get him to dance since."

Avila's father and mother, of Portuguese ancestry, were born on the island of Azor and immigrated to San Luis Obispo for "a better way to live." Though they had three children, it was Manuel who stayed on the ranch.

"I was born right here," he said, pointing to a wooden-framed house. "I guess I'll just stay here all my life."

Avila attended Pismo schools as a child, and later went to Cal Poly. He said that although members of his family travelled, he never had the desire to.

"He never takes a vacation," said Ida. "He can't be away from here for more than overnight."

To that, Avila admits he is not a "travelling man," but reminds his wife that he does make an occasional trip to Arizona to buy cattle. "But you still don't stay overnight," said his wife, laughing.

Avila does not spend a great deal of time in "the city of San Luis," either. "He doesn't even know where half

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A man of the earth, not a man of the world, Manuel Avila looks back on almost 75 years of ranching.



Manuel and Ida Avila exchange loving looks with their dogs Bee (left) and Dingle (right).



Manuel Avila's hands, in an uncharacteristic restful pose, reflect a lifetime of ranching.



"He (her husband Manuel) never takes a vacation. He can't be away from here for more than overnight."

— Ida Avila

A place seeming to grow from the land Avila Ranch: ancient cars, weathered barns

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of the stores are," said Ida, smiling at her husband. But he doesn't seem embarrassed by it. "I got everything I need right here."

The ranch, which now consists of 80 mixed head, was once a dairy farm. Avila pointed to a building opposite him. "We still have the original barn and the milk barn we had in '35, '36." He said he remembered when cream could be used to buy groceries on the weekly excursions into town. "San Luis had three creameries in those days," he said.

The family switched over to raising beef after World War II. But, the habits of dairy farm life have remained with Avila. "You know, up early, and to bed early—it gets grained into you."

He leaned over to pat the heads of two dogs which have wandered to his side. His hands are large and deeply-veined. The nails are brittle, but his touch is soft. The animals respond to his attention and move closer to him. His eyes were intent on the animals. "Oh, you know it is a business, and there are good years and bad years." Though he said he feels "good" about business now, many of the years were hard. "But, we manage to pull through," he said.

Though Avila said the rules of ranching "change a little bit as you go along," the hard work is still essential.

"But, if you love what you do, it's not hard work."

The location and atmosphere of the Avila Ranch are almost too much of a scene from a western movie. When it comes time for rounding up cattle, Avila and five of his neighbors work together in completing the task.

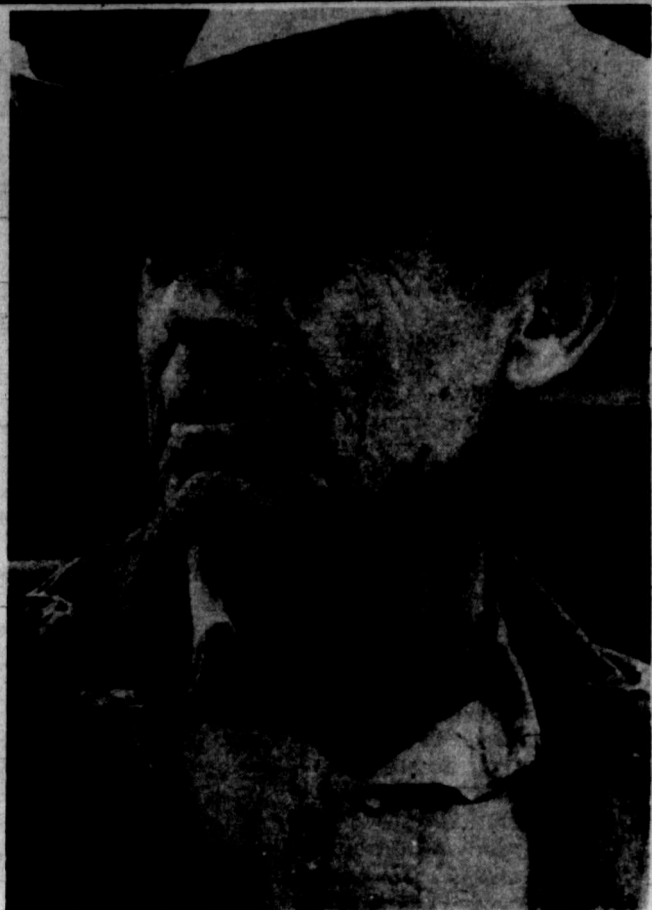
"I have good friends out there," said Avila. Roundup, he admitted, is also a social event. "You know, we eat a lot of barbecue; drink a little whiskey..."

The Avila's have built a new house atop a small hill, overlooking corrals and acres of grazing land. But Ida said she still believes her husband likes "the old house" better.

"He was born there and all, and well..." she said, hesitating. "Well, the old house still has all of the barbecue things and Manuel likes to eat barbecue."

He admits he gets enjoyment from little things. Since they have never owned a television set, they have developed their reading skills over the years. "I like to read livestock magazines, those agriculture journals we get, a little romance..." he said, breaking off with a smile.

Avila seems curious when the subject of retirement is brought up. "There's too much work that has to be done, and I need to be busy," he said. He leaned against the wooden fence post, and the dogs shifted with his movement. "I'm never lonely, though. It's a good life."



"I guess I live old-fashioned. I live like I did pretty much, oh, 20, 30 years ago."
— Manuel Avila

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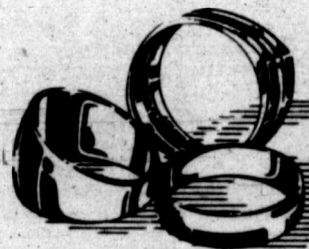


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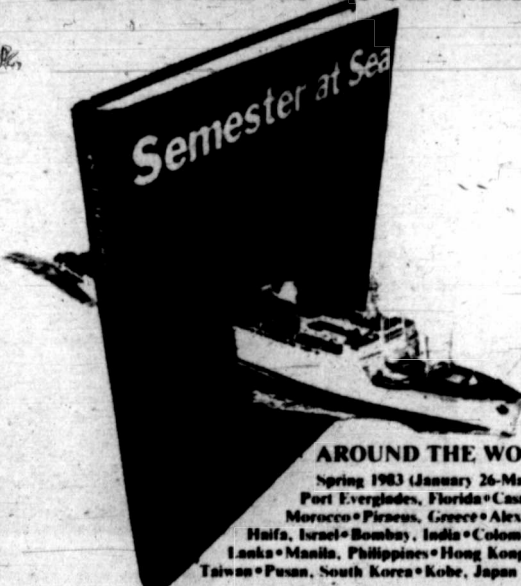


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Mustang gridders unveil new image

BY MIKE MATHISON

Staff Writer

Green and Gold—New and Bold.

The new slogan for the 1982 Cal Poly Mustangs football team. And you'll get your first chance to catch a glimpse of the upcoming season under new head coach Jim Sanderson when spring football concludes Saturday night at 7:30 in the Green-Gold contest at Mustang Stadium.

This is sort of a new concept for Mustang football as Sanderson is trying to instill some new interest in the Poly program. Prior to the night-time affair, there will be an afternoon gathering in Poly Grove with a barbeque to kick off the festivities. It will begin around 3.

The Green and Gold squads were chosen in a special draft Monday morning. Picking the Gold squad were defensive line coach Chris Smeland and offensive line coach Vic Ecklund. The honorary coaches for the Gold team are KCOY's Emily Deutsch and KVEC's Bill Benica. The other two coaches for the Gold are Tom Dimmitt (offensive backs) and Doug Morrow (defensive backs).

Choosing the Green team was offensive coordinator Dave Grosz and defensive back coach John Crivello. Honorary coaches for the Green side are KSBY's Dave Silver and Dennis Steers from the Telegram-Tribune. Tom Sakowski (linebackers) and Jason Martin (defensive line) fill out the other two coaching slots.

The honorary captains will be able to

design and submit a "wrinkle" into the offensive repertoire. A "wrinkle" is like the flea-flicker, a gadget play.

Head coach Sanderson will be neutral through this whole gala affair with a seat in the press box. Sanderson doesn't care who wins or loses. He just wants to see who can play the game.

"We want to see some people play who might not normally play," Sanderson said after the draft. "We may find a sleeper somewhere. It'll be a fun game for us and the spectators. Our biggest concern right now is depth. We don't want to get any more people injured."

There will be 13 Mustangs who will sit out Saturday's action. Among the Green casualties are offensive lineman Mark Hanf, wide receiver Chet Smith, and linebacker George Peterson; and for the Gold are wide receiver Lloyd Nelson, fullback Dan Craig, and defensive back Mike Laird won't see action.

In the draft, Deutsch won the toss and the Gold promptly selected sophomore nose guard Steve Gibson (6-4, 225). The Green retaliated with sophomore center Brian Moore (6-3, 240). And the race was on.

A few notables on each side: going for the Gold will be sophomore quarterback Kurt Beathard (5-10, 175), senior linebacker Steve Booker (6-3, 210), junior running back Vernell Brothers (5-11, 200), senior wide receiver Steve Mitchell (6-0, 175), sophomore defensive back Gerald Purify (6-2, 190), sophomore defensive back Mike Stewart (6-3, 190), sophomore defensive

lineman Paul Sverchek (6-4, 230), junior fullback Dave Trathen (6-1, 195), senior defensive back Sherman Turntine (5-11, 180) and senior linebacker Sean Williamson (6-2, 230).

Members of the Green include junior defensive back Dale Barthel (6-3, 195), junior quarterback Tracy Biller (6-0, 180), sophomore running back Brian Burrell (5-10, 180), sophomore defensive back Nick Frost (5-9, 170), senior defensive lineman Tom Gilmartin (6-6, 250),

senior wide receiver Noel Ledermann (6-4, 195), sophomore defensive lineman Pepe Prud'homme (6-4, 240), senior linebacker Jerry Schmidt (6-3, 230), sophomore linebacker Gary Swanson (6-2, 220) and junior defensive back Gene Underwood (5-11, 175).

Ticket prices are \$5 for admission to both the barbeque and the game. The barbeque alone is \$3.50. For the game, the tickets will run \$3 for adults and \$2 for students and children.

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For years Section 700 of the Campus Administrative Manual, a series of provisions outlining guidelines for free speech lounged benignly among the other campus regulations. But last week the true nature of the regulations was exposed. It is a confused batch of rules designed to strip away the student's right to free speech.

The already battered and worn Bill of Rights was delivered another serious blow last Thursday when Lazof, a member of the Central American Study and Solidarity Association, was denied the use of a microphone during the Cinco de Mayo celebration in the University Union Plaza because the speech he was attempting to make was deemed "too political."

The restriction imposed on free speech last week underscores the need of re-examining this university's free expression policies as well as the importance of the Cal Poly free speech task force.

The task force listened to arguments from students and campus officials during a public meeting Tuesday designed to examine the university's free speech policies. Currently, amplified speech is only permitted in the U.U. Plaza or on the Dexter Building lawn and only during activities hour.

While the *Mustang Daily* Editorial Board commends the free speech task force for allowing students to express their interest on this very important subject, it opposes the task force's general approach to investigation CAM 700. The free speech regulations do not need to be studied, then fine tuned. They should be abolished completely.

The university system is a monolithic factory. But instead of producing cellophane shoelace tips or other widgets, the university is a producer of ideas. Like the mounds of steel at an auto assembly factory, these ideas provide the raw material needed to produce goods—in this case opinions. But by restricting the hours and the locations where free speech can be practiced, the administration is choking off the flow of ideas which go into the production of logical, well thought out opinions.

The free speech limitations also rudely slaps the face of our founding fathers who wrote the Bill of Rights to jealously guard the newly won rights of the early settlers. The CAM 700, with all its free speech limitations, is an affront to the spirit of the First Amendment and to the men who wrote it.

The free space task force should be applauded for its sensitivity to free speech needs. But it should not attempt to mold the concept of free speech until it fits university regulations. The regulations should be eliminated to mirror the right of free speech.

Stanly Stoked

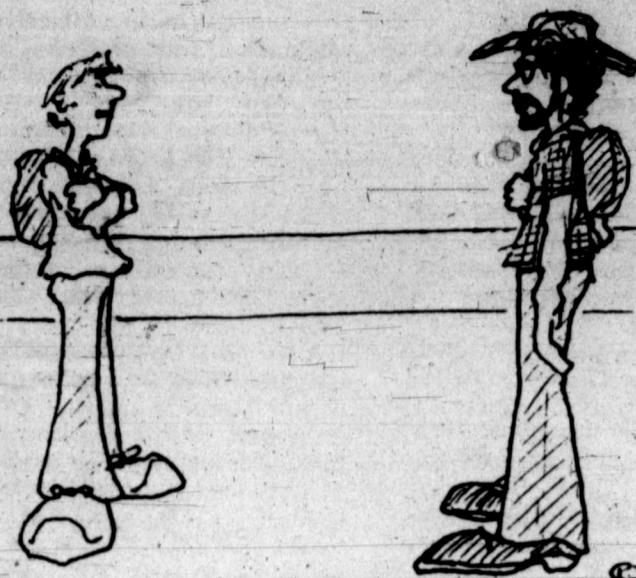
By Tony Cockrell



I agree with Mike Curb. The American Civil Liberties Union should knock off defending the rights of criminals. The courts would move quicker and the streets would be safer.

What about the defendants who aren't guilty? Not everyone who's accused of a crime is a criminal.

Hey, you can't make an omelet



Letters

ASI fees: the Spirit of '76

Editor:

Senator William Doyle complains that the ASI is throwing away \$30,000 of your money. For any senator concerned about student apathy and distrust of the "ASI" just turn Tuesday's *Daily* over and look at the headline. You passed a \$1,219,647 budget! One MILLION dollars and Doyle has the nerve to complain about a few thousand! Talk about hypocrisy. The problem is not the \$30,000 but the money forcefully collected each quarter under threat of expulsion.

It's time to turn from the effect and look at the cause. The ASI supposedly represents all the students on this campus, yet unless you are in an ASI-recognized group, the ASI does not represent you. ASI equipment, facilities and funding are available only to clubs and organizations—individuals do not exist at Cal Poly, only clubs and numbers.

But what of the Program Board you say. What of it? What do they really offer except narrowly defined, middle of the road, safe, boring programming designed to meet the tastes of my grandmother? The quality and diversity of films shown has been in a steady rate of decline the four years I've been here; I haven't seen an ASI film this year (I did see "Rebel without a Cause" but a dorm sponsored that). Now that "punk type" concerts have been banned the music scene looks rather dismal too (BTW, the Pretenders aren't punk and what were chairs doing on the floor anyway?). Only TV programming is displaying any imagination and diversity. (how about some video art?). Basically the ASI offers me nothing, so why should I pay for someone else's fun?

Why should I pay for your movie or you mine? Why should I pay for the Polo Club or Judo Club or bowling team or chess team—they don't pay for any of my hobbies!!!! Think of the leisure time activities you indulge in every day. Does the ASI pick up the tab? The only difference between you and a club is the power of numbers and a lack of decency on their part. These clubs get ASI funding (meaning your money) only because; A) they aren't popular enough to exist on their own or B) they are too lazy to exist on their own.

But I'm not one to bitch without offering a solution. We could of course eliminate student government. Clubs and sports that couldn't get outside donations would fill the programming void with film and concert fund raisers that would undoubtedly be more responsive to student taste. But they still need up front money and each minor sport needs \$100 of student funds to be recognized by the NCAA. Besides, we need the ASI for our resumes. So let's do away with forced fees and sell ASI cards each quarter. For \$5 to \$15 a holder would be entitled to discounts and advanced sales to ASI events; club and team members would be required to buy one. Thus, those who participate pay. Those who don't—or can't—participate aren't taken advantage of, I can't bitch and everyone is happy. If you chose not to join the ASI you can still attend events—you just pay more. (I would suggest that to vote you must belong to the ASI but that is open to debate). The point here is we remove the element of force from government and replace it with one of choice, and isn't that what 1776 was all about anyway?

Charles Crawford

Mustang Daily

Publisher

Journalism Department,
California Polytechnic State
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